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The art of pumpkin carving

Lynn Graham, a student in Tony Smith's class at Nicholas County Elementary School, prepares to carve a jack-o'-lantern on part of Halloween activities. Young goblins will trick or treat in Carlisle tonight, Oct. 31, from 8-9 o'clock.

Carlisle chosen as model city in forthcoming documentary

"We're going to be in pictures!" The City of Carlisle's extraordinary fiscal responsibility in payment of loan obligations will be highlighted in a forthcoming 30-minute documentary film by the Department of Local Government in Frankfort.

Carlisle was chosen to be the model city based on prompt payment of funds made available to the city for restoring the natural gas system, begun in 1983.

City Clerk Mary Tapp said that a photographer from the DLG was in Carlisle October 21 filming the Columbia Gas station on Scrub Grass Road, meters and meters and City Hall. He was accompanied by the City's Public Works Director, TAPP said that she was told the state is having trouble getting payments from some of the largest cities which had borrowed funds for restoring their gas systems.

"They want to show how a small city like Carlisle has met its financial obligations," she said.

Robert E. Fryer, Director, Division of Development Finance, Department of Local Government, is high in praise of Carlisle officials for the Mercury this week that the effort made here "is a true example of a small city's devotion to its obligations."

Fryer also noted the efficient manner in which the city has met its loan payment obligations. "In my opinion, they have done an outstanding job."

CARLISLE received one of eight loan approvals in 1985 by the Kentucky Gas Systems Restoration Project Account Review Board. The board approved a GSRP loan in the amount of \$100,000 to be repaid over a 10 year period at an annual interest rate of 10 percent. In addition, the city applied for and received a Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$44,700. Along with a \$10,000 loan from a local bank, the necessary funding was received to complete the gas restoration project.

The short-term bank loan was repaid in August of this year. The GSRP loan has another seven and one-half years to run, before it will be paid in full.

The Block Grant does not have to be repaid. These federal funds are distributed to the state to be used in emergency situations which result in an economic impact on the community.

THIS IMPACT can take the form of improvement and/or updating of a city's utility system resulting in the creation of new jobs or saving existing ones.

Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, has recommended that the City of Carlisle apply for a block grant to finance proposed improvements to its water system and treatment plant.

Mayor Frankie Hughes said the city will apply for the grant, up to \$1,000,000 once it has been determined that Blue Grass Kitting will be allowed to continue its dyeing operations here. The company is the city's largest consumer of water.

A PROPOSAL to modify current regulations governing the discharge of wastewater into the park at the plant was filed earlier this month in Frankfort by the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection Division of Water. Comments were to have been received until October 31.

The company, affected by new EPA regulations, had indicated that they might close its plant here and move to another state unless certain conditions were met at the state and local level. About 100 jobs would be lost in Carlisle alone.

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W.C. FRYMAN honored for 25 years service

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W.C. Fryman, Nicholas County State Highway Department foreman, has been honored for 25 years service with the Highway Department.

Fryman was in Frankfort Tuesday, October 22 to receive a certificate and medal from Secretary of Transportation C. Leola Lawson at the State office building.

The certificate was presented for "25 years of valuable and meritorious service as an employee of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the area of transportation." It was awarded by Lawson and Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Fryman, a native of Nicholas County, first joined the highway department in 1960, and has been in its employ all but the years from 1974 to 1976. He was named foreman here two years ago.

Fryman and his wife, the former Barbara Duncan have two sons and two daughters. Larry is 24 and lives at home. Philip, 22, is employed in Foursburg, Napa, 20, attends the University of Kentucky, and Leslie, 17, is a junior at Nicholas County High School.

Hospital open to check treats

The Handology Department of the Nicholas County Hospital will be open October 31, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. to inspect all Halloween treats which parents bring to have checked.

The area inspection will spot solid objects in candy and other treats.

4,683 eligible to vote; election officers listed

'Quiet' Tuesday is election forecast

Nicholas County voters will go to the polls Tuesday in what is considered to be one of the quietest general elections in some time.

Only in the City of Carlisle were the race for mayor and seats on council are at stake in there more than passing interest, with election day less than a week away.

Mayor Frankie M. Hughes is seeking a second term in the city's highest office. He is being challenged by Lee G. Biondi, local businessman.

Incumbent council members Ruby Barlett, Betty H. Barton,

Chambers Cord, Carlisle Lester and Tommy Vaughn are being challenged by Marshall G. Stone, Kenneth E. Thornburg and Jeff Tyler.

Write-in candidates also voting for one of the six council seats include Dennis Allison, Charles Fay and former mayor Bill Howe.

Fay currently serves on council but had failed for reelection.

In the only major countywide race being contested, Republican Jack Wells is opposing County Clerk Rose Scott a Democrat.

RUNNING without announced opposition are the following candidates for office:

Judge of District Court, Bill Johnson, District 14, Division, Robert W. McGee, 2nd Division, Wayne W. Fitzgerald.

Property Valuation Administrator, Rose Howard Brady.

County Judge/Clerk, Steve Smith.

County Attorney, Joseph H. Conroy.

County Clerk, Charles Ring.

Coroner, Taylor T. Mathers.

Justice of the Peace: Melvin

Potts will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Election officers authorized and appointed to serve one year by the Nicholas County Board of Elections are as follows:

District 1 - Headquarters: Earl V. Delaney, D. Clark, Frances Harter, D. Judge, Daley M. Kennedy, R. Judge; Martha P. Kennedy, R. Sheriff.

District 2: Fred L. Hillier, D. Judge; Allen Brite, D. Judge; Howard Sills, R. Judge; Shelby Souther, R. Sheriff.

District 3: Earl W. Myers, District 1; East Lee Plank, District 2; Fred Harter, District 4; Orville (Bud) Atkinson, District 5.

ONLY 1980 persons have filed for Constable, Wiley Walker in District 1 and Terry Shaw in District 4. Write-ins are expected in the other three districts, including District 3, where the late Charles J. Sumner Jr. had been a candidate. 5 more died October 13 of an apparent heart attack.

A total of 4,683 persons are eligible to vote here Nov. 4. County Clerk Scott said this week.

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Visit to Notre Dame campus termed '24 glorious hours'

Editor's note: Pat Conley is a 30-year-old football player who admits he barely made the football team back in the days when NCDS was lucky to muster "11 or 12" players. A lifelong Notre Dame devotee, his wild dreams were fulfilled recently when four tickets were received, complimentary of brother Bill and the faculty dean at Clatsop Valley College in Virginia, for the much-coveted annual contest with Army.

David McGuffey, on the other hand, is the fastest thing to come out of Henryville since Logan Groves set CKC scoring records

back in the early 60s. David is in his fourth and final year as a member of the fighting Irish football squad.

The two were relative strangers until recently, when Pat agreed to transport David's winter wardrobe from Carlisle to the South Bend, Indiana university. What follows are Pat's "unbiased" observations following 24 "glorious" hours of campus life.

By Pat Conley

Approaching the Notre Dame campus, I half-suspected school security would need to use some credentials - game films, press clippings, or maybe a letter jacket

from some lesser institution - before letting me pilot my old man's wretched '78 Ford Granada to within walking distance of the legendary Golden Dome. The story about the audience - "He's number 41, sir, fourth in line" - was a little more friendly adequate as the guard post of the campus was patrolled by the police.

"Patkins is telling me what a great little town Carlisle is - he reported his ankle shooting basketball on the Beachy Park lot last spring break."

Later, Gerry Faun's head line coach introduced all the off-roaders, tackle, tight ends and centers. Flunkitt steps to the microphone, and reminds everybody that the team is 2-2, but that "it's damned if we're gone, lose seven more football games!"

Then Pickett pointed to the collection of beef behind him and announced, "Tomorrow I'm gonna line up behind those big boys and jam 'em, jam the ball down Army's throat!"

Two minutes.

I mimicked Coach Faun on the back as he lined past afterwards. He was pretty pepped up himself, giving me the impression that maybe the Irish could get back on track if only Gerry could be declared eligible to play.

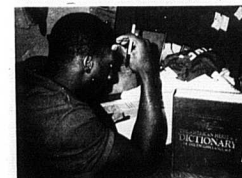
FAIRBANKS to the dorm and maybe the most impressive thing about the Notre Dame residence halls tonight is the pictures of football equipment - helmets, shoulder pads, shoes, etc. - hung out to dry up and down the hallways. This gear being used by the Football varsity, but rather by the multitude of Joe Average students who participate in the university supported program. From State that the only other full contact intramural football program.

David says there is a mutual admiration society of sorts between the scholarship athletes and their fellow students. Not so strong in almost as unlike other schools where the athletes are regarded as "mainstream" to the fullest extent possible.

McGuffey and teammates take breakfast and lunch together with all the other students, with separate training table provided only for support.

There is no "Wildcat Lodge" on the South Bend campus. McGuffey's 115 lb. dorm room has no window here "6'10", 290 pound tackle. Wally Klotz relates it is different from those of the regular students on

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Hitting the books

David McGuffey poses for an exam in his Zehn Hall dormitory at the Notre Dame campus. The dictionary at his right is a gift from Ray Wells, his English teacher at NCDS.



McGuffey and friends

with the home of the Golden Dome in the background. The Notre Dame senior poses with friends outside Zohn Hall from left, quarterback Tom Byrne, Christine Kilduff, McGuffey and an unidentified guest.